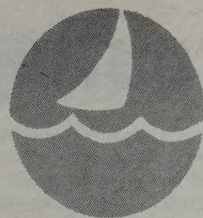


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CONTRIBUTION OF LEADERS RECOGNIZED — District Scouting Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette (right) thanks Scout, Cub and Beaver leaders for their generous donation of service throughout the year. Elk

Point's leaders are: (l-r) Pat Johnson and Wayne McNamara, Scouts; Orest Sereda, Beavers; Marion Pilisko and Doug Huskins, Cubs.

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Education Week activities planned

Education Week, March 2 to 6, will be a busy time at both Elk Point Elementary and F.G. Miller High School, with a wide variety of events planned.

The Elementary School will open its doors to the public on Wednesday evening, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Visitors may view the Science Fair in the gymnasium, student work displays in the hallways, and a skipping demonstration by the school's skipping team.

District Home Economist Becky Lore, will demonstrate "Creative Bag Lunches", while local author Eric Gordon will delight the youngsters with story telling. A book fair in the school

library which will be visited by classroom groups on Thursday and Friday, will be open to the public Wednesday evening, with many interesting volumes for all ages available.

A winter carnival atmosphere will invade F.G. Miller High School all week, as the students create snow sculptures, to be judged Friday, and take part in Snow Soccer, Snow Golf, a tug-of-war, ski relay and sled races. A dance on Friday night for the students and their parents will wind up the festivities. Friday will also see the in-school science fair, with the best displays going on to the Country Science Fair, hosted by F.G. Miller High, on Wednesday, March 11.

EPSRA plans support

Elk Point Surface Rights Association plans to support the cause of two of their members who hope to take their case against the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Larry and Marjorie Miller were forced to withdraw their intervention from the Nov. 4, 1985 ERCB hearing into Dome Petroleum's proposed commercial heavy crude oil recovery project in the Lindbergh oilfield due to weather-caused harvest delays which they felt left them insufficient time to prepare for the hearing.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association (EPSRA) asked twice that the hearing be delayed to allow local intervenors more time. The first time, at a pre-hearing meeting in Calgary, the Association was told to present their request at the beginning of the hearing. Their second request, at the hearing, was turned down, which EPSRA President Alban Bugej says "left us with no alternative but to withdraw".

Bugej, who feels that the 30 days allowed by the ERCB between announcement of a hearing and the hearing date itself, are "not enough at the best of times", thinks that the board was not allowing intervenors their constitutional right to be heard. For this reason, the EPSRA, along with the Alberta Surface Rights Federation, and Surface Rights Federations in British Columbia and Saskatchewan, plan to apply for an intervenor's status if and when the Millers' case comes

before the Supreme Court.

The Millers are asking the court for a leave of appeal on March 23, and will be told at that time if the court will hear their case.

The EPSRA's solicitor, Peter Johnston of Lloydminster, outlined the situation at last Wednesday's EPSRA annual meeting. "We've got to take a stand," Johnston told over 40 members of the group, "and we must convince the Supreme Court that we should be heard." Johnston said that the Association and the three Federations represent agriculture in western Canada in dealings with the petroleum industry and, as responsible organizations, feel they should be treated responsibly, and given time to hire consultants and engineers when preparing to make an intervention.

Julian Bodnar, Johnston's partner, turned the attention of the surface rights members to another timely topic, that of contracts and compensation for high voltage power lines. The many implications which are often ignored when making a contract between landowner and the utility company, negotiation of annual compensation for the lines, and details of construction procedures were explored by Bodnar, who also answered a variety of questions from the audience.

Following a brief pause for coffee and doughnuts, courtesy of Pan Canadian Petroleum, the meeting continued with a most informative presentation of the Alberta Conservation Strategy.

Mike Kelly and Kim Sanderson of the Alberta Environment Council outlined the objectives of this group, which seeks to maintain essential ecological processes and life support systems, to preserve biological diversity, to achieve sustainable use of species and ecosystems, to provide for the recreational, spiritual, aesthetic and other non-material needs of Albertans, to maintain and improve the quality of life in the urban environment, to use and to manage our non-renewable resources in the interests of developing a long-term, sustainable economy for Albertans.

The strategy is being developed by public advisory committees, which total approximately 150 members from all walks of life. The groups are divided into 16 sectors, each of which will formulate a report from which eventually a draft strategy will evolve. Inter-sector workshops will be scheduled, at which common areas and conflicts will be discussed. Public input will be sought at public hearings once the draft strategies are completed.

Kelly and Sanderson term the strategy a "conflict avoidance system" which will anticipate and prevent problems between Alberta's natural and economic sectors. Alban Bugej indicated an interest on behalf of the EPSRA in becoming part of the public advisory committee. "We'd better be there and have our say ... it will be our fault if we're not heard," he noted.



Talent abounds

JUNIOR WINNER — Of the A.C.T. Search for Talent, Karac Hendricks belts out a country and western song, accompanied by his Uncle Rob on guitar. Story Page 3.

Chamber of Commerce meets today!

12:00 noon, Empress Banquet Room

Scouting Ass'n. banquet

Elk Point Scouting Association hosted their annual Parent-Son Banquet, Wednesday, with a good crowd in attendance for the potluck supper, program and cake auction.

Master of ceremonies Doug Huskins gave recognition to the many local businesses and organizations who have assisted the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers financially over the past year. Westmin Resources, Windsor Salt, Elk Point Hotel, Elk Point Oilmen's Association, the Town of Elk Point, Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge and the sponsoring Elk Point Lions Club were heartily applauded for their generosity.

The leaders of each group and the executive of the Group Association were also thanked for their ongoing

Guest speaker for the evening was Provincial Park Ranger Raymond Gibson, who has been a ranger for fourteen years, the past four of these at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. Gibson spoke on the interesting history of the park area, and on the natural attractions and man-made amenities to be found there.

District Scouting Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette told the boys, parents and leaders "you are the reason for the success" of the eighty year old organization which now has 17 million members around the world. She feels that the enthusiasm and dedication of those involved will help the Scouting movement to "live a long, long time".

Ms. Ringuette presented the leaders with gifts of appreciation from the Group Committee, as well as certificates of appreciation to former leader Dennis Jasinsky and the Association's only veteran leader Marion Pilisko, who have helped the new leaders to be accustomed to their weekly tasks. She closed with an inspiring reading about the part Scouting leaders play in the community.

The colorful display of cakes, made and decorated by the boys and their fathers, then became the centre of attention. The winners of the 'best dressed' cakes contest were announced by judges Raymond Gibson, Dennis Garnier and Vicki Brooker. Lee Wannechko's cake, topped with a winter camp scene with lean-tos and campfire, took top honors, with Darren Pilisko's design including actual badges placing second and Dennis Jasinsky's birchbark canoe on a blue lake placing third.

Dennis Garnier auctioned the cakes to lively bidding, realizing a good profit for the Scouting program.



BUSY BAKERS — (Front, l-r) Lee Wannechko, Darren Pilisko and Dennis Jasinsky are congratulated on their cake decorating ability by judges (back, l-r) Raymond Gibson and Dennis Garnier.

ELK POINT MEAT PROCESSORS

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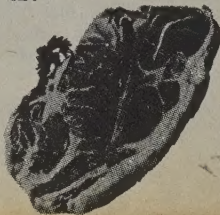
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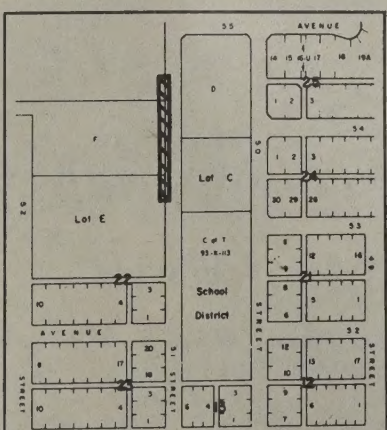
BYLAW 447/87

Parking Prohibited on 51st Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY SERVED that the Municipal Council of the Town of Elk Point at their February 23, 1987 regular meeting gave third and final reading to ByLaw 447/87 to amend Traffic ByLaw 347.

UNDER THE PROVISIONS of ByLaw 447/87 vehicle parking is prohibited on a portion of 51st Street:

- That ByLaw 347 be amended to include the following:
 - that parking be prohibited on the west side of 51st Street commencing at a point thirty (30) meters north of the northern property boundary of Lot F, Plan 792 3062 continuing southerly to a point thirty (30) meters south of the northern property boundary of Lot E, Plan 584M.C.



Vehicle parking being prohibited in this area is deemed prudent and expedient for the safety of the participants and spectators utilizing the facilities of the A.G. Ross Agriplex.

DATED at Elk Point this 24th day of February, 1987.
L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

Red Cross hosts workshop

By Irene Magnusson

The month of March is now here, and those who think "Red Cross" are getting ready for the annual March canvass. Which thought was uppermost in Regional Chairman Margaret Modin's mind, when she made plans for a Red Cross Workshop for Elk Point. Chosen date was February 21st, the place, F.G. Miller High School cafeteria, and the agenda included Mr. "Gil" Gilmet, the former "Mr. Water Safety", now the Provincial Campaign Chairman for Red Cross.

Gary Cook, Regional Manager, was also on hand, with a bundle of brochures, and a couple of video tapes, along with a whole lot of good solid information and encouragement toward the campaign plans.

Gilmet, a veteran of 31 years with Red Cross, travels many miles through northern Alberta, to assist canvassers in any way he can, with information, plans, and answers to help.

Three main services are carried out by Red Cross: 1) Blood Donor services, 2) Emergency Services (fires,

those in need. Do they really understand that the free blood, received by persons undergoing surgery, accidents, and some diseases, is there because of Red Cross? Certainly, a good portion of the actual cost is born by government funding, but the planning, the collecting, and the free donation is the work of Red Cross, with our help.

But today our thoughts are on the coming campaign and how best to conduct it. In Elk Point we are fortunate to have a very good organizational network, headed by reliable persons, who do what must be done. Canvassers are reliable, and take up the challenge year after year.

Some other areas are not so fortunate. In one area heard from a lady has almost single-handedly canvassed her town, year after year. She needs help. She needs it from other individuals or from organizations. More importantly - Red Cross needs help.

Three main services are carried out by Red Cross: 1) Blood Donor services, 2) Emergency Services (fires,

floods, etc), and 3) Creations - the assistance given to those in other lands in desperate need. Other projects which Red Cross has long been involved with are, in some cases, taken over by other organizations, but these three will receive the bulk of Red Cross attention.

Even as Gary Cook drove from Edmonton to the meeting, he was carrying boxes of emergency supplies, of clothing and bedding, for two fires in our own district, one at Derwent, the other in Frog Lake. Emergency supplies are designed to help the victims of loss for a short time, to tide them over until friends, relatives and other agencies can get in gear, and arrange help of a more permanent type. Fires should be reported immediately to Red Cross, for fast action.

So when you see the canvasser on your doorstep in the month of March, please give generously, remembering that a dollar today does not go as far as it once did. Remember, too, that the person is a volunteer, he or she is working for the good of their fellowman, and deserves your kind attention. Who knows - you or I could be the very next to call on Red Cross for the Gift of Life.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Municipal Flag Design Competition

The Town of Elk Point is celebrating the 80th anniversary of the permanent settlement of Elk Point and the 25th anniversary of incorporation as a town in 1987.

As part of the celebrations planned to recognize these two milestones in the community's history, the Town of Elk Point is proud to sponsor a Municipal Flag Design Competition.

The following rules apply to this competition:

- Each design submitted shall be on standard size art paper of 8½"x11".
- An individual may submit more than one design but each design shall be submitted separately.
- Each design should give consideration to incorporating the themes and colors contained in the municipal logo.
- All designs shall be submitted in color.
- The deadline for receipt of entries is March 31, 1987.
- The adjudicators reserve the right to reject any or all of the designs submitted.
- All entries become the property of the Town of Elk Point and no entries will be returned.
- The Town of Elk Point reserves the right to make any changes to a design it accepts which it feels are necessary in the manufacture of a flag.
- The decision of the adjudicating body is final in all matters pertaining to the competition.

The contestant submitting the winning entry shall receive a prize of \$50.00 and be a special guest at the official raising of the municipal flag at the Canada Day July 1st celebrations.

Inquiries of a general nature may be directed to the Municipal Administrator at 724-3810.

Dated at Elk Point this 16th day of February, 1987.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

F.G.Miller news

By Joanne Giguere

The students at F.G. Miller are preparing for Education Week, which will run from March 2-6.

There have been a number of activities planned for the week and I'd like to encourage all students to participate.

Snow sculptures are to be constructed by students throughout the week.

All of the following activities will run during the noonhour.

Monday - Snow Soccer; Tuesday - Snow Golf; Wednesday - Tug-of-War; Thursday - Ski Relay; Friday - Sled Races.

Friday will also be the day that the snow sculptures will be judged. To wrap up the week a dance featuring River Road. The dance is open to all F.G. Miller students, their parents and invited guests. The dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. Once again, I encourage students to participate and show their school spirit.

I'd like to wish the curling teams that are competing in Grand Centre the best of luck.

Last, but not least, the basketball game that was held last Wednesday against the Harlem Comedy Kings was a success. The gym was packed and I feel safe in saying that everyone had a good time.

Talent abounds at ACT show in Elk Point

Seventeen talented acts in four categories were part of Saturday evening's Associated Canadian Travellers' Search For Talent, hosted by the F.G. Miller High School Student's Union.

Two guest performers were also part of the most enjoyable evening. Tiny Trevor Dumais sang "I Wouldn't Change You If I Could", showing lots of promise for years to come. Rob Hendricks, who won the Elk Point show a few years ago went on to place second in Edmonton, said that the show provides "a really important step for young performers" wishing to enter the entertainment field. Hendricks delighted the audience with two songs during the program.

Karac Hendricks, accompanied by his Uncle Rob on guitar, sang "Evangelina" to win first place in the Junior division of the show. Second place went to Jerry and Christine Fodness with a well-played piano and violin duet, while third place went to Kim Miller and Kara Serniak who jazz danced to "Billy Idol" in bright green costumes glittering with sequins. An honorable mention went to the remaining pair of Juniors, two little ladies in ruffled red skirts who did a fine Red River jig.

Country and Western style music held sway in the Variety category, for older amateur performers. Bernadette Dumais of Bonnyville was the winner, singing, "I Need Someone To Hold Me", accompanied by Audrey Cardinal on guitar. Linda Labine and Toni Antonio placed second with a duet, "You Can't Take The Wings Off Me", while Kim Scanie placed third with her version of the up-tempo "Have Mercy". Linda Labine, Toni Antonio and Audrey Cardinal also sang solos in this category.

Ann Boyd, a lithe jazz dancer in eye catching pink and black, placed first in the Showmanship category with a well choreographed number. Four girls and two boys from Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club placed second,

with eight young square dancers billed as the Bonnyville Swingers do-si-doing into third place. An honorable mention in this category went to Jason Smereka and Shawn Sheplaw, who showed their talent for slapstick comedy in a hilarious skit entitled "My Brother The Eccentric Scientist".

The Sunwapta category, for advanced performers, was topped by

Lisa Grekul of St. Paul, who sang and danced to "The Matchmaker" in a quaint costume. Cynthia Adkins placed second with a piano solo, playing "For Those Tears I Die" with calm precision. A livelier piano number, "Maple Leaf Rag", brought a very talented last minute entrant, Holly Burton, third place in the category.

Performers who achieve the highest number of points in the series

of ACT Search For Talent shows across the province will compete in the finals, which will be televised on CFRN on May 30.

Some of the participants from the local shows are also invited to take part in a talent show in Edmonton, during Klondike Days, where they will compete for a trip to Memphis, Tennessee to an international talent show.

The ACT Search For Talent shows raise a large amount of money to help disabled children each year, as well as putting new talent in the spotlight, as they have been doing for a total of 40 years.

Thanks to all those who took part for a most enjoyable evening, and to the audience for supporting this very worthy cause.



LEAPS AND BOUNDS — Dwayne Vogel leaps high in mid-air as the Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers perform at the A.C.T. Search for Talent.



RETIRING BOARD MEMBER HONORED — Councillor Allan Frankiw presents Marnie McCowan with a token of appreciation on her retirement from the Buckingham House — Fort George Manor Management Board.

Elk Point Light Horse highlights

By Joe Brunner

At the last meeting of the Elk Point and District Light Horse Club the members showed great enthusiasm as they anticipated the summer's activities.

Some are looking for horses, tack, and trailers, and also grooming and working out their horses.

A poker rally is planned for May 10, and a horse show for July 10.

There will also be trail rides and parade entries.

Our big event for the summer will be a wagon train which will take three days and make its last mile through the streets of Elk Point in the July 1 parade.

I know four people who have already booked time off work so they can be in this wagon train, one as far away as two hundred miles.

The next meeting will be held on March 9 at 7:30 in the old courthouse building.

Members are reminded it is membership renewal month and those wishing to join the club are encouraged to come to this or future meetings.

After the March meeting, applications to be part of the wagon train, will be available to those interested. We will be looking for horse drawn wagons and riders.

If anyone has questions about any events they may contact the president, Lionel Lavoy at 724-2009, or the treasurer, Charlene Baker at 724-2560, or Joe Brunner at 724-2067.

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Wednesday, March 4th, 1987

In recognition of Education Week this year, the Elk Point Elementary School has planned an Open House for the evening of March 4, 1987 from 7-9 P.M. An invitation is extended to everyone to view and participate in the following activities.

1. Science Fair - in the gymnasium.
2. Student Work Display - in the hallways throughout the school.
3. Book Fair - in the Library.
4. Skipping Display by our school skipping team in room #1.
5. Demonstration of "Cooking Lunches", by Betty Lore, District Home Economist, in the hallways by the staffroom.
6. Story Telling by Mr. Gordon, a parent and local author in our community. Mr. Gordon will entertain and delight the young audience as he reads the story magazine, selecting stories, both modern and traditional from many parts of the world. Included will be a much story, at least one original. Mr. Gordon is available for groups, school parties, etc. and can be reached at 724-3421.

Education Week — March 2-6, 1987

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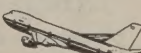
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As babies, we learn to grasp a toy, to shake a rattle, to hold our own bottle. As toddlers, we master the task of pulling ourselves upright and moving from place to place without a helping hand. Later, we learn to recite nursery rhymes, to count, to say our ABC's, to sing little songs. We learn to stack blocks, to color inside the lines, to form our first shaky letters.

Then comes school. We learn to get there on time, to sit quietly in our seats, to raise our hand for permission to leave the room, as well as to handle the "three R's", new math, spelling, history, physics, typing, language arts, home ec., industrial ed., and finally the way up to that stage where they're handing out the graduation scrolls. Along the way, we have learned to get along with others, to play fair, to be a good citizen, to

not run in the halls and to not fill your locker more than five-fifths full.

Then we're out of high school, but our education goes on. We may progress to learning a trade or a profession. We may go to work and have on-the-job training. We may get married and get a crash course in wife-and-motherhood. Still, we're learning. We're learning job skills, how to buy a home and a car, how to stretch our paycheque to pay for them, how to cook hamburger 99 ways, how to potty-train our children and how to teach them to drive.

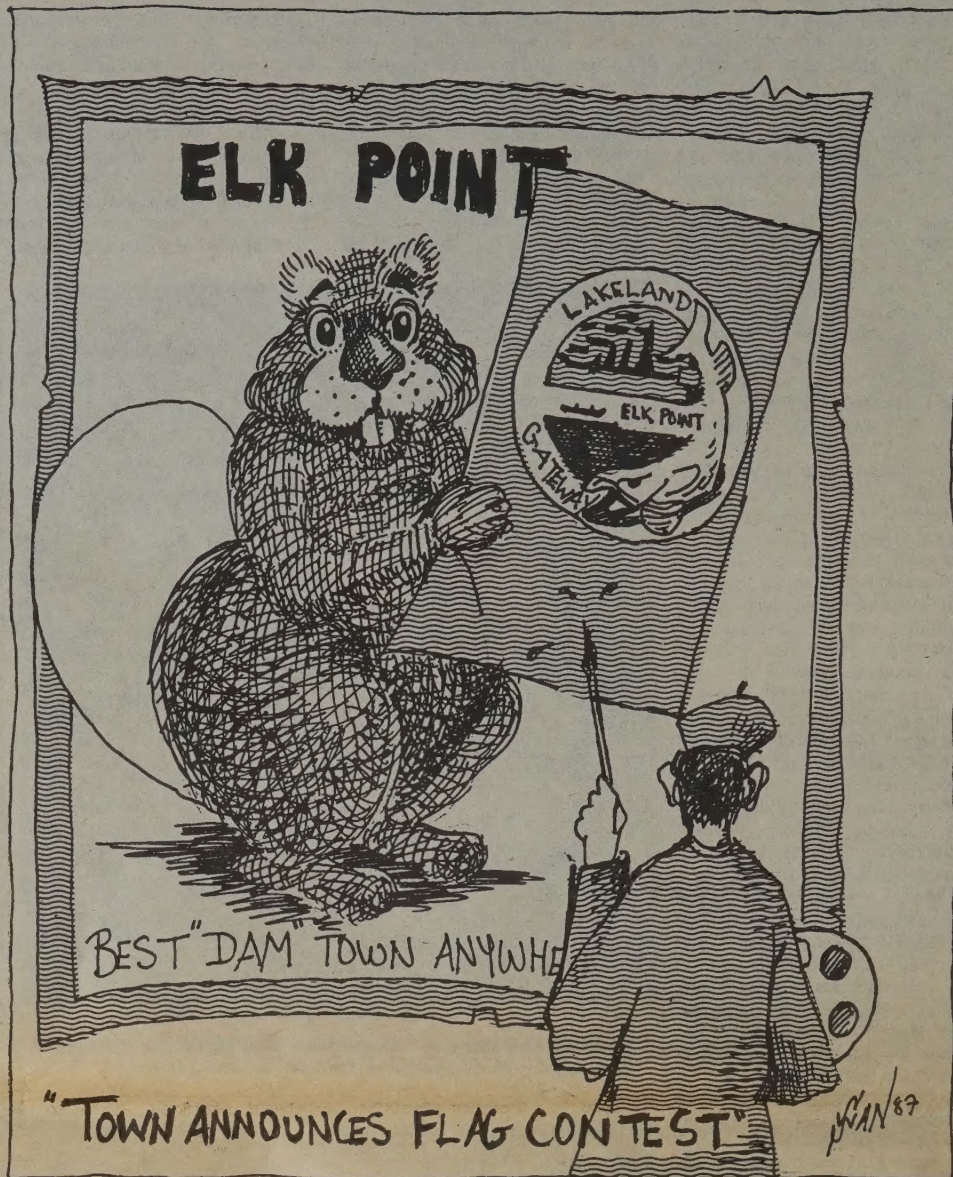
Finally it's time for retirement -- and still we go on learning. All those things we never had time to do before are out there waiting for us -- now we can learn to oil paint, grow orchids, quilt, do aerobics, sew leather gloves and raise exotic poultry. We also have time to travel and to learn about all those other parts of the world we have always wondered about.

Learning -- it's a process without end. Our teachers are many and varied, and our lessons countless in number. Learning is for life.

Salute Education Week, March 2 to 6. Where would we be without it?



Education Week
March 2-6 1987



Alberta Trails

The joys of music

By Irene Magnusson

It would seem, from all we can learn, that humans are the only species on our earth who are capable and willing, to make music just for our own pleasure. And what great pleasure it can bring!

Of course, many other species do make music, some, as in the case of the birds - or the whales - very beautiful music. The thing is, they don't just do it for fun and enjoyment. They are not even necessarily singing to please a future mate. They are warbling away to locate other of their species, perhaps, but mostly to establish territory, to let others of their kind know they are about to set up housekeeping, and that they should not intrude.

Humans seldom sing for just that reason. We burst forth for many reasons, some to praise their maker, some for pay, most for the sheer joy of the music. And this doesn't matter whether we are on key or in time, and never mind the frogs in our throats - when the mood hits us (and we think no one is within listening distance) we let fly.

I include in the loose term "sing" all the instruments man has devised to create music with, for all of these I take to be an extension of our human voices. Don't we especially admire and are most emotionally moved by a violin - the instrument most akin to the human voice?

We do not have to be educated or sophisticated to enjoy music. The most primitive tribes still had their drums and whistles, and some form of singing, to lift them to efforts in war, or lull the child to sleep in its mother's arms.

The complexity of music today

covers all human emotions. The heavy beat, screams and ear-splitting noises do exactly what they are planned to do - raise our hackles and get our nerves twitching, so we no longer care what goes on around us, we are mesmerized by the throbbing, until we could be run over and hardly notice, or so it seems to me.

There is the heavy stamping beat of martial music, which makes us want to keep in time, to follow suit with whatever the others do - perfect for armies to march to, when complete obedience to leaders is essential. There is the loose-gaited rhythm of the cowboy and western songs, just right for riding the range to, easy listening when the stars are out and the coyote wails, disturbing nothing, but letting us feel we are not alone.

The soft human voice, with no accompaniment at all but a soft patting hand, is known to babies all over the world, as a parent croons to hush the child, to bring on sleep, to soothe pain and fear. There is really no need for words, or skill, just the lull-alull-alulla sounds, spelling love and protection. We all like to hear this sound, even when we are far from being children - but adults find it harder to bring out the trust-me - I'm-here-for-you-always sounds after we are older.

There are the foot-stomping, toe-tapping sounds, the come-dance-with-me sounds, and if we once knew them, we are never too old to be stirred again. Sometimes we can't respond, but I think our adrenaline will still flow, our toes will twitch, and our souls will sway to the music made for dancing - forever and ever, amen.

Some make music better than others. Some make music so great we would give our souls to hear it again,

and again. They do it with voices they were blessed with, voices trained by many years of hard work, or voices with no training at all. They make our hearts rejoice with trills, trebles and basso profundos that put no food on our tables, no gas in the car, no cash in our bank accounts. But we are immeasurably enriched with it just the same.

They are humans - like us - who nourish our lives with music. In ages past, a method was devised to write symbols that spell music, surely one of the greatest accomplishments of mankind, yet we really don't know who to thank for that. Probably the method has been improved on and added to, so many times, there is no one person we can point to and say - "He did it".

With this method, the works of geniuses have been immortalized, we can hear them again and again, we add to them, record, replay, re-enjoy. The truly great musicians will live forever.

But we should not forget that we can each enrich our lives, let our emotions speak, express our joys - or griefs - with our own songs. We do not have to be great musicians, or even mediocre, to make our own music. When I am all alone - as we all are at times - I sing the old songs I learned as a child, or the songs from school, or from my records - or I make up my own - and I let them go out of me. Even when I'm crying-sad, there is a song to fit. And a feeling of release after.

We humans were meant to sing, and to enjoy the songs of others. So don't be shy to open up your throat in song, or your ears to listen. (Besides it's good for your lungs!)



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Saddle Slickers 4-H report

By Michael Estey

On February 3rd the Saddle Slickers had their third meeting of the 4-H year. There were 12 members present, and we had 4 visitors. The meeting was held at 7:00 p.m. at the Kenyon residence.

We found that our bank balance was \$200.41, plus we are to put more

money in the bank from raffle funds, etc.

We have decided that our winter project is going to be leg-wraps. We have also decided on a committee for them: Jerry Blize, Judy Estey, and Ruth Stone.

About the raffle from December. Syd Miller won the hamper and the total proceeds from the draw were \$298.

Our 4-h books (work books, etc.) are coming in. They will hopefully be in on February 17th.

We will be having to write speeches on any topic that we want. The rough copy has to be done for the 17th of February. Our club speak off is in March, the district speak off is March 22nd, and the regional is March 28th.

Raffle - Dave & Twila Kenyon are willing to donate a yearling colt for a club raffle. If we decided to have this raffle, every member will have to take care of the horse for a certain



amount of time. Taking care of the horse involves keeping him clean, taking pictures of him, and training him for the halter. It was concluded that the idea would be discussed with our parents.

On February 28th in Myrnam there will be a clinic on sports & games on horseback. For more information call Steve Hartle at 366-2532.

Next meeting is to be held on February 17th at 4:00 p.m. at Kenyon's residents. We will be working on speeches, projects and workbooks.

Meeting #5 is to be held on February 24th.

Tulliby Lake 4-H Club notes

By Pam Chamberlain

member.

We have set March 6th as a date to go skiing at the Kinosoo Ridge.

After the general meeting, the beef discussed having workshop to work on barn display. We discussed changes in feed prices and planned our calf tour. This will be held on April 4. We set up a committee to plan a lunch.

The clothing project had a workshop last month and after the meeting, we worked on our knitting projects.

The foods project learned about the meat group and we planned what we would make for the lunch at speak-offs.

Remember that the club speak-offs are on March 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Communiplex. Everyone is welcome to attend and lunch will be served afterwards.

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club held its monthly meeting on February 4, 1987 at the Communiplex. After the reports, Lori and Quinn gave a demonstration on their favorite sport, "Rodeo".

We set our club speak-off date for Wednesday, March 4th at 7:00 p.m. The Senior Citizens' Club has offered their center in the Communiplex for our use. Thanks. The foods project offered to provide a lunch afterwards. We set up a committee to find judges and a timekeeper for the competition.

Our club is ordering sprayer safety sets to sell to farmers who work with sprayers. The sets include an apron, goggles, and a respirator. We will be selling them at \$30.00. For more information or to put in your order, phone Kari at 847-2671 or contact any

Elk Point 4-H Beef

By Barbara Naber

Last month's meeting was held at Orr's residence. Many important dates came up. These included a Judging Seminar in Myrnam, on April 25. The Highway Clean-up will be held just previous to that date, on April 10. Another winter activity, a Mardi Gras, will be held on April 22 in Goodridge.

February 18 was the date when 4-H members went to a public speaking workshop in the F.G. Miller Highschool, after school. The guest speaker was Mrs. Modin, who gave us some very helpful hints.

I would not only like to thank Mrs. Modin, but also Mr. Holmgren, who spoke to us about feeding calves and heifers at the last meeting.

Our next meeting will be held on March 16 at the Drobot's residence.

4-H MultiClub

By Rhonda Pinder

On February 18/87, we held our meeting at F.G. Miller school at 2:30. The pledge was said by Rhonda Pinder. The Beef Club joined us for a public speaking forum. Mrs. Modin was our guest speaker, and gave us a lesson on public speaking. She told us many helpful tips and how 4-H speaking differs from other speeches. Then we made speeches. Some people went up front and said their speech and we noticed how each speech was different, with each age category and if they had done a 4-H speech before or not. On behalf of the 4-H Multi Club, I would like to thank Mrs. Modin for coming.

We also played some games. The first game was called "dictionary", where we had to define words. It was very interesting. The other game was where we picked an object out of a bag and told a little story about it and then the next person would continue the story but with a different object. "Thanks Christy and Dwayne for coming to our meeting.

Roll call was taken by answering "My most embarrassing moment."

On March 8 at 1:30 p.m., at the Elementary School, we will hold our Multi Club public speaking. Our next meeting will be held March 25, 1987.

Elks bingo

February 26, 1987

Marion Diesel - \$64; Sanky Kryvenchuk - \$64; Marie Watchmaker - \$128; Agnes Houle - \$128; Marion Diesel - \$128; Virginia Berland - \$43; Gisele Robinson - \$43; Gordon Quinney - \$43; Ernie Woodward - \$50; Edward Piotrowski - \$25; Mrs. M. Prusar - \$25; Joyce Oryschuk - \$50; Betty Langly - \$50; Delia Quinney - \$50; Christina John - \$50; Mike Paswick - \$50; Mrs. Vera Fakley - \$50; Bob Ross - \$50; Lin Boyko - \$25; Yvette Bochon - \$25; Henry Watchmaker - \$50; D. Jerome - \$50; Helen Dretch - \$25; Mike Watchmaker - \$25; Francis Bailey - \$50; Vera Fakley - \$50; Steve Frankiw - \$50; Pearl Anderson (Jackpot Consolation) - \$200; Joyce Oryschuk (Lucky 7 Consolation) - \$143; Alvina Dufresne - \$16; Anton Zarowny - \$16; Marie Dufresne - \$16; Joe Melnyk - \$47; Anton Zarowny - \$47; Shirley Quinney - \$47; Roland Quinney - \$47; Ann Stuparyk - \$34; Gladys Stoney - \$34; Alma Cross - \$34; Kay Hyatt - \$100; Pauline Pankiw - \$100; Ed Piotrowski - \$100; Alvina Defresne - \$100.



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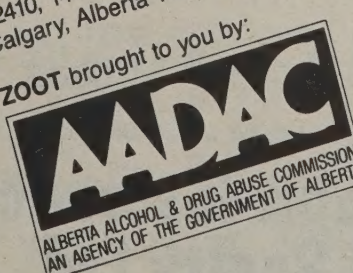
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SAVIO HOLO AND JUANITA DANIELS — Having their lunch at school "she likes lasagna best".

Fishing Lake happenings

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake - An election date has been set for the Sputinow Hot lunch Program. The board decided at their February meeting to hold their annual nominations and elections on April 28, 1987. Reading of the financial report for 1986, will also take place on that day.

Elected committee members handle a number of areas of responsibility. They are responsible for staff supervision and regular kitchen inspections. They organize and hold regular board meeting and annual meetings, which include elections, and insure the contract and association obligations are fulfilled. The five

board members also handle concerns of parents and teachers. It is the board who sign the cheques paying for invoices and time certificates. Interested persons should arrange for someone to nominate them and be in attendance at this meeting.

Ms. Eleanor Barnes, Special Project Manager with Alberta Education from Edmonton attended the Tuesday night meeting.

"You always have your whole committee here", she complimented Francis Dufrense, Lunch Program President, "I don't know how you do it".

Ms. Barnes informed the committee of the slight reduction in their 1987

budget because of government cut-backs. Sputinow Hot Lunch Program will receive less than the \$50,500 of last year.

The Hot Lunch Program has operated the last 6 months from the kitchen in the basement of the community hall. They plan to move into their new facilities sometime next week. With construction of the new school complete, the spacious kitchen is only waiting for a couple of freezers before being fully equipped.

Head cook, Wayne Anderson, is the only male cook in the 29 school food services program operated in the province.

Clandonald News



WINNERS OF THE CLANDONALD WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST — Back row: Nadine DeFord, Amanda Cusack, Carolyn Thomas,

Lynsey Tyler, Jody Lawrence. Front: Angela Carter, Sheldon DeFord, Jennifer Lawrence, Adam Carter.

By Shirley Osinchuk

What is this? Winter!

The February 18 Whist Drive at Landonville was attended by thirty-four players. Ken Trach won both the high score and travelling prizes for the men. Gladys Douglas won the ladies travelling prize, and Marj Osinchuk was the high score winner.

The Landonville Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Clandonald 4-H Beef Club hosted 8 rinks to a bonspiel on February 15. The Vermilion Beef and Light Horse Clubs, Derwent Beef and Clandonald Sewing Clubs joined the three Beef Club rinks in a two game,

total point schedule. The Vermilion Beef Club made the highest score, with Vermilion Light Horse second.

Congratulations to Nadine and Mike Weir, who had a baby girl on February 21. Little Susan Bailey Lynn has proud grandparents on Queen Charlotte Island, B.C., Roxy and Henry Botting, and in Thompson, Manitoba, Rita and "Bounce" Weir.

The Glass Etching Class has been re-scheduled to March 7. There is room for one more in the Introduction to Computers course beginning Sunday, March 8. Call Janet Matyaschuk, 853-2092 to register.

Twenty eight rinks from Edmonton, Dewberry, Vermilion, Camrose and Clandonald, entered the Mixed Bonspiel on February 16 to 22. Dave Gamracy's rink from Vermilion won

the first event, putting the Gilbert Shantz rink from Marwayne in second place. Runners-up were David Harasiuk and Ed Bykewich.

The second event final game was a Landonville affair, with Ted and Anne Etherington, Edwin Dyjur and Theresa McNamara winning first, and Tom, Clare and Anne Brodwin and Gordon Braithwaite placing second. John Klutz and Terry Dahoy were the runners-up.

Kelly Schneider's rink from Vermilion won the third event, with Ron Allen from Vermilion second, and Brian Huxley and George Convey, Senior as runners-up.

The ladies afternoon curling wound up on February 25 with a potluck dinner, bingo, and final round of curling. About forty ladies enjoyed Wednesday afternoon curling and they plan to do it all again next year.

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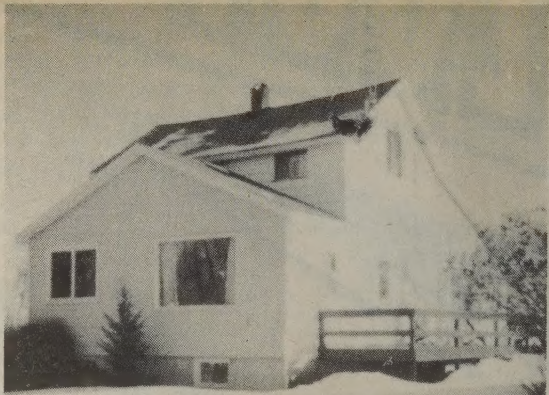
By Mildred Dunham

The glove making course at Ferguson Flats was a success. I am now the proud owner of one leather glove. The other glove is cut out and will be sewed together "when I have time". It was nice to see a couple of boys in there learning to sew their own gloves.

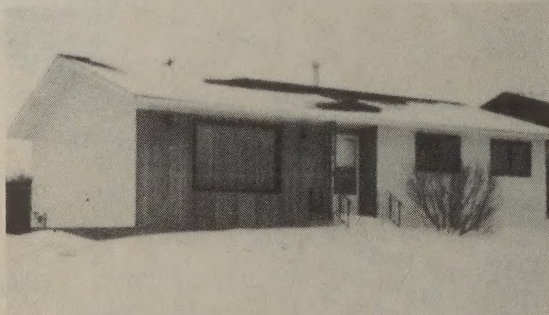
Scholarships sale at the Silver Barn was also a success for this time of year. I even managed to sell a couple of puppies. As Walter says; anything and everything goes.

I managed to win ten dollars on Lot-to-6/49 this weekend. I will spend it on — you guessed it — more tickets. Now along with my professions; farmer, auction mart yardman, Rawleigh salesman, writer; I am adding "gambler".

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The idea behind this function is to create an opportunity for all members of the different organizations to meet and have a good time together.

This spiel is open only to group members and spouses (eg: Elks, Lions, Ag. Society, etc.) and is going to be limited to 16 rinks. Entry fee per rink is \$80. Curling will start Friday, March 27 at 6:00 p.m. and will be finished by supper time (approx. 6:00 p.m.) Saturday, March 28. Supper included with entry fee.

Deadline for entries is March 15/87.

For further information or to enter please call
Armand Houle at 724-4329 (work)
or 724-3170 (home)

Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

From February 15 - 22nd is known as Scout-Guide week. To commemorate this a Parent and Son Banquet was held on February 18th at the Elk's Hall in Marwayne for the Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts. Johnny Anderson was in attendance to represent the Dewberry Lion's Club which has supported the Boy Scout Movement. There are several boys from Dewberry who attend Beavers: Chris Holmen, Mark Kozak, Darren Finlay, Garth Davies. Cubs: Phillip Holmen, John Kozak, Jeremy Brown and Art Parr. Mrs. Holly Holmen serves as a Beaver Leader and Mrs. Elizabeth Kozak works with the Beavers and assists with the Cubs. At the banquet Mrs. Elizabeth Kozak was presented with an Award of Appointment for her four years of service in the Boy Scout Movement. As part of the entertainment Jeremy Brown played a violin solo and Mark and John Kozak did a tap dance duet.

Mrs. Louis Lumley (Betsy) is looking forward to her first aeroplane ride. On March 1st she leaves for a four day holiday to Las Vegas, accompanied by her Mother, Mrs. Mabel Morin from Winterburn and her three sisters. Her husband has to stay at home due to cows calving.

February 19th - temperature plus 5°C or better, saw Mrs. Betty Brown cleaning the outside windows at the Dewberry Woodworks.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Martha Tullson who passed away on February 16, 1987 at the age of 83 years.

The Dewberry and District Ladies Birthday Club members held their monthly bingo party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Fleming on February 18. Seven members and two guests attended.

One of the first Lady Teachers in Dewberry passed away in January at Edmonton Hospital, Ethel (Cochrane) Nelson. She taught in the

new white school beginning January 1930. After a year and a half she taught at Dewberry North. She was a cousin of John Andersons and reached the age of 77 years. Her husband predeceased her a year ago. He was a clerk in McKays Hardware, Dewberry in the late 1920 or early 1930's.

On February 17, the grade 3-6 classes of the Dewberry School enjoyed a ski trip to Grand Center. At 8 a.m. the students eagerly embarked on what turned out to be a very memorable day - first skiing experience for some, others skied non-stop throughout the day. Teachers, Mrs. Joyce Larson and Miss Sandra Lawson reported on their experiences and the excellent behavior of the students. Help from the following parents was appreciated: Brent and Cynthia Blacklock, Marion Fleming, Sandra Davies, Rhonda Hodgson, Harvey Sikora, Barry Brown, Dalcy Gurney, Dawn Garnier, Marvia Garnier. All are looking forward to doing it again!

On February 15th, Bruce and Dianne Maddex left, motoring south for Las Vegas. A nice Birthday Gift, Dianne!

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, of Lloydminster took Cecil's mother, Mrs. Rose Sinclair (resident in the Dewberry Heritage Villa) to visit her sister, Mrs. Florence Parr and other relatives at Enderby, B.C.

Friends of Reinhold Klemik send belated birthday greetings. Reinhold celebrated his 75th on February 23, 1987.

Visiting with Jack and Elsie Rogstad, were Doug and Loretta Elliott (Elsie's sister and husband) from Sonningdale, Sask.

At the Old Time Dance, sponsored by the Lion's Club, on February 20th, saw out of town dancers come from Waseca, Fishing Lake, Tulliby Lake, Vermilion, Lloydminster besides our neighboring towns. More local support needed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toews exchanged homes with their son Victor on February 25. We have William and Emmeline living in the new sub division south of town, in the house built by Victor. Victor and family moved to the farm, where Lloyd Brett once lived.

At the Dewberry School on February 20, the Eager Beavers held their Valentine Bonspiel. Top rink was Brent Bowman, Michelle Coustin, Kyle Jones and Don Coustin. Michelle Coustin and Matt Hodgson were crowned King and Queen of Valentines - evidence they had sold many tickets. The Valentine cake was won by Jack Rainey.

The Rick Hansen "Man In Motion" tour - the Community has helped the school contribute a total of \$366.50. Brenda Wyness canvassed door to door. It was heartwarming to see the response to this worthy cause.

Thanks, Brenda.

The Dewberry High School is under attack. A public meeting will be held March 11, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Gymnasium to discuss possible loss of grade 11 and 12 students to Marwayne. All ratepayers are urged to attend and give your support to keep our school and community alive.

February 24 saw 19 Senior Citizens accept the invitation to Heinsburg Center. A delicious supper was enjoyed. Several prizes were won in whilst after supper.

There will be a Pancake Supper from 5-7 p.m. at the Arena, preceding the Dewberry Ice Carnival on March 13, 1987. Plan to attend and support Grad 1987.

People came as far away as Edmonton to enjoy a busy weekend on February 14th at the Greenlawn Gospel Church. Three members of the Christian Cowboy's Assoc. played

and sang Country Gospel music. Each told of the change Christ had made in his life. John Fitcherbert, the lead guitar player, is a rancher from the Foothills. Jack Jackson, the base player has written many of their songs. Mark Showers, who played the steel guitar, is the newest member of the group. He used to play for well known Country singers as Tommy Hunter and Dick Damron. The weekend started with a service Saturday evening. Sunday began with a Cowboy Breakfast, followed by a morning service. A pot luck lunch and a Praise and Worship Service was thoroughly enjoyed. Later, delicious hamburgers, more gospel music and good Bible preaching finished off a great weekend.

Meeting March 5, 8 p.m. in the Village Office, in regards to Dewberry's 60th Anniversary on July 25 and 26. Please plan to attend.

Thinking Day in Derwent

By Marlene Jacula
Derwent Correspondent

On February 26/87 a large crowd joined the Derwent Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts as they held a potluck supper to celebrate Thinking Day. Feb. 22 is known as Thinking Day in the Guiding and Scouting movement, it is a day set aside in remembrance of the movements founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, as well as to remember our fellow members in other countries.

Our Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Peter Harasiuk who introduced our special guests: Tony Lovell, Assistant District Commissioner for the Three Rivers District, his wife Virginia, a Beaver leader in Vermilion; Mrs. Eileen Rathje, District Commissioner for the Nesue Nippee District; Don Ross, the Mannville Cub leader and his wife Norma Ross, the Guide leader in Mannville. A special tribute was paid in honour of Mrs. Helen Noster who passed away on Feb. 2/87. She graciously gave of her time, energy and love as Brownie leader in the Derwent area for many years. She also had a desire to have the Scouting movement get started in Derwent, which this year has become a reality.

Grace was said by Monique Kisters, followed by a wide selection of delicious dishes.

Following the supper a mini auction was held by the Cubs and Scouts to raise funds for their various activities. Our auctioneer Doug Pearson donated his time and talent and helped us raise \$247.00. A special thank you to our buyers: Peter Noster, Clarence and Pearl Algot, Mike and Monique Kisters, Don and Norma Ross, Dianne Jacula, Bill and Donna Nowosad, and Peter and Judy Harasiuk, also to Dawn Jensen for donating one of her beautiful oil paintings for the auction.

At this time the Brownie leader

Monique Kisters (Brown Owl) and Pat Onysyk (Tawny Owl) and their Brownies entertained the group with a play called the Two Bad Brownies.

Next on the agenda was Guide leader Cathy Foster with the Guides doing a play entitled The Littlest Artist.

The Cub leaders Ken Foster and Albert D. Kisters introduced their pack. Followed by the Scout leaders Bill Sharp and Bill Nowosad introducing their troop.

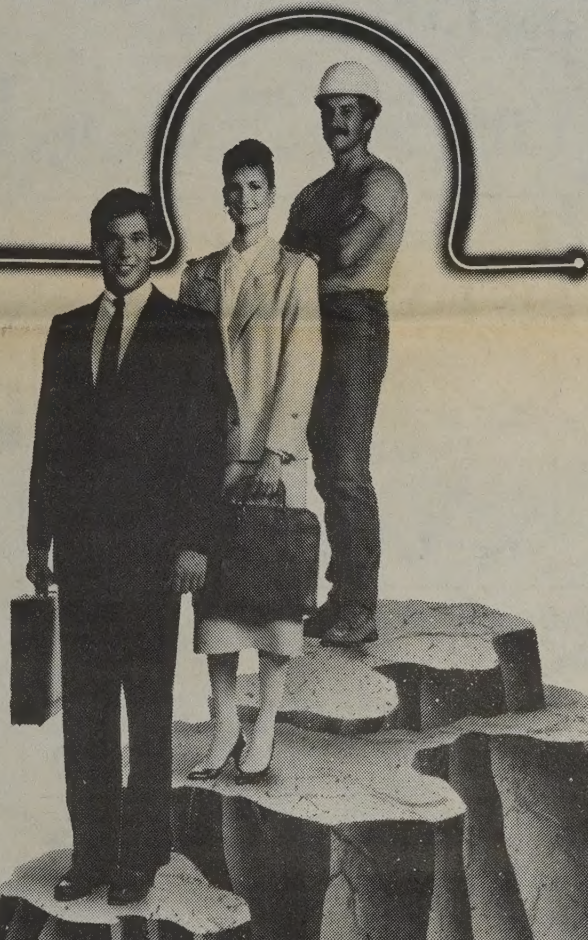
A very special thanks to all who helped make this event a success.

Heinsburg bingo

February 25, 1987

Mavis Smith - \$25.00; Donna Littlewolf - \$10.00; Amy Krider - \$7.50; Lily Buksa - \$7.50; Sandra DeGiano - \$5.00; Doris Wasylshen - \$5.00; Arthur Fortin - \$5.00; Wade Daniels - \$5.00; Dora Pahtayken - \$25.00; Joan Hegedus - \$10.00; Ethel Lewis - \$10.00; Judy Butz - \$10.00; Fabian Faithful - \$21.50; Sandra Womacks - \$21.50; Delia Lajimodiore - \$8.75; Gordon Haveruk - \$8.75; Ella Botting - \$8.75; Rose Anderson - \$8.75; Rita Quinney - \$8.75; Metro Buksa - \$43.00; Edmund Quinney - \$43.00; Doris Wasylshen - \$21.50; Sandra Womacks - \$21.50; Alma Fryingpan - \$3.50; Agnes Houle - \$3.50; Alma Cross - \$3.50; Theresa Alexander - \$15.00; Delia Lajimodiore - \$20.00; Beth Boothman - \$12.50; Laurie Randall - \$12.50; Evelyn Carter - \$15.00; Helen Smith - \$15.00; Virginia Lajimodiore - \$52.50; Edna Flowers - \$52.50; Ernest Stanley - \$418.00; Florence Muskego - \$19.00; Emma Wowk - \$19.00; Mary Fortin - \$19.00; Mary Pawlyk - \$19.00; June Romanchuk - \$19.00; Ed Nelson - \$94.00; Eric Moyah - \$94.00; Freda Quinney - \$94.00; Alma Cross - \$47.00; Donna Littlewolf - \$47.00.

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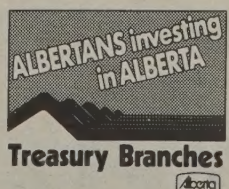
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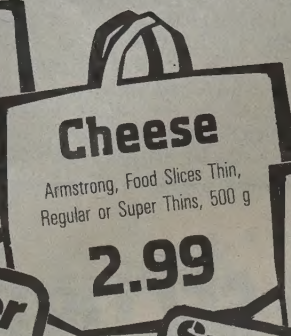
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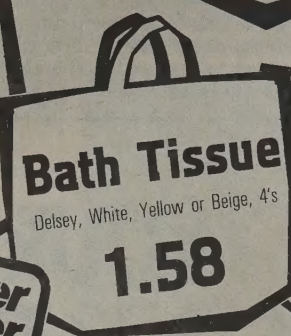




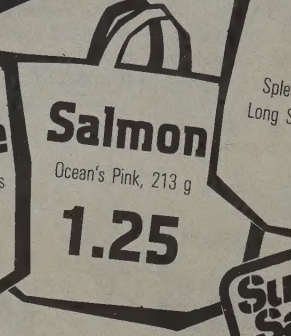
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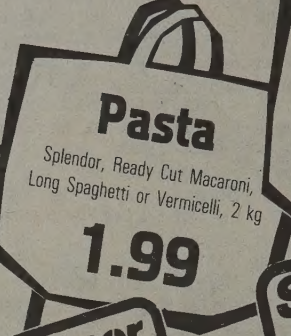
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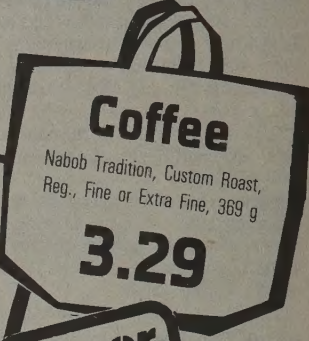
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